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GARLIC and ROSES

By DAFFY DILL

Happy new year, and we trust you have recovered from all holiday hangovers, girls you left behind, good resolutions and all that kind of rot.

Please stand by while the staff cries in its tea. Our severest friend and best critic the Prowler has strayed from the paths, gone to work (accepted a position to you, mugs!)

Ancient history: The time Paul Autry and Adkins (accompanied by young ladies in pajamas) dashed from a front porch and concealed selves from view of irate landlord by hiding behind a parked car in the street. Boys say that experience was a "bitter" teacher—So now they pick better cars to hide behind? ?

More of the same: The time a couple of you fellows borrowed "Wop's" car and proceeded to make merry at one of the nearby out of town hideouts . . . Time wore on and party decided to take hats, gloves, coats and departure. Imagine pained looks ensuing when key refused to operate switch of car. Genial host and disgruntled above, struggled with lock and asked if a burglar happened to be in audience. Kind hearted soul doubled for burglar but also failed. Some half hour later some ingenious lad discovered the key would turn the lock easily—when applied to right car. Turned out that car which refused to unlock belonged to obliging individual who had been earnestly trying to help them leave. Tsk . . . Tsk . . . Were you making that much noise? ? ?

Xmas gift swaps: Max Painter trades pair of socks for ear muffs—What! No wife? Daphne Simmons trades Damon's gift for step-ins. Harry Hardin trades freedom for a wife. Thelma Ruby ditto. Yes, yes, you're right—Lee Langston. Fred congratulates Dill! According to Fred the only thing overlooked by Dill while digging into Fred's past that he was champion thumb-sucker of . . . county from the age of 1 to 17. Curious ones who wish to know more of Fred refer to last issue. And—Gus Meredith trades "Suede" jacket and four bits (U. S. A.) for a cedar chest containing any candy . . . Who is she, Gus

This exchange business is getting me down—more of same: Doris Gardner trading 3 perfectly good pairs of hoze (absolutely not the garden variety) for . . . You fill in, I can't bear it! Tuddy Gardner trading a cake, 2 aspirins, tomato juice and bromo-fizz for splitting headache. Starting the new year right, y'know.

John "Moonshine!" "Who was that lady I saw you eating supper with?" Paul "Moonshine:" "That was no lady that was my knife."

Heart Breakers: Helen Wells walked right out and left Pete "Cradlerobber" Stevens holding the well known burlap. Kelley Bennett, the lucky lad. Felix Allen is "Priceless" sure enough now. Doris muddled aided it with Howard Scoggins. Those well known bells also rang out for Si Prewitt the "double-mint man, and Rebecca Bryant—Congrats, Si. Garnett Gilbert and Bess Brown also are trying the two as cheaply as one plan . . . What is this, anyway, a county clerk's office—Oh, yes . . . almost forgot—Buttercup Pierson is waiting, waiting . . . Leap year, y'know. Don't thank me for the tip girls, just happened to look at the calendar.

Jouett, (J. or W.) has been wan-

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ALTMAN TAKES JONES PLACE, WHO RESIGNS

The Students Weekly staff has been changed by the appointment of Allan Altman as representative at the Business University to take the place caused by the resignation of T. E. Jones who has accepted a position with the Inter-State Finance Corporation.

Mr. Altman will enter upon his duties next issue. He will also conduct the Here'n' There column.

WESTERN BANQUET AND RALLY, 16TH

Good - Fellowship Meeting To Be Held In Louisville

On Thursday evening, January 16, at 6:30, a Western banquet and rally will be held at the Kentucky Hotel at Fifth and Walnut streets, Louisville.

It is hoped that this reunion-rally will be one of the most enthusiastic get-togethers ever held for students, former students, alumni, and friends of College Heights. The meeting, behind which there is no campaign of any sort, is for the purpose of giving opportunity to an expression of the fellowship and good will which so bountifully exists among the large number of former Westerners located in Louisville and Jefferson county.

In this personal manner Western desires to extend an invitation to everyone who has attended Western Teachers College, Ogden College, Western Normal, the Southern Normal, and the Potter College or any of their affiliated branches.

The Men's Glee Club of Western will give several selections during the program. The twenty-four select voices which make up the 1936 Glee Club represent one of the finest musical organizations which Western has procured.

OPENING DANCE OF '36 SLATED FRIDAY

Amplifying System Will Be Installed; Newly Re-finished Floor

The opening School Dance of 1936 is scheduled to be given at the Armory this year. It will be a four and one-half hour dance from ten-thirty until three. The music will be furnished by Jimmie Jones and his Collegians. One of the main features of the affair will be the installation of an amplifying system so that the music will be heard better under the balcony. Heretofore the music was barely audible while dancing there.

The Armory floor has lately been refinished, and the National Guard will give prompt service in the checking of garments, along with the selling of cold drinks on the dance floor. The Opening School dance of '36 is a sequel of the Opening School Dance of the Fall term and should prove a very good dance.

IN RETROSPECT

Briefs from the Dec. 19, 1935 issue of the Students Weekly which the Western students did not see.

Charles "Bub" Ellis and Willard Peebles elected captain and alternate captain respectively at the Football Banquet, Saturday Dec. 14.

Rodney Sisk, former Western student killed in automobile collision, Friday, Dec. 13 near Lebanon.

Western's '36 Cage Schedule

The complete Hilltopper schedule follows:

Jan. 7—Alabama State Teachers, at Jacksonville, Ala.
Jan. 8—South Georgia Teachers, at Statesboro, Ga.
Jan. 9—Tampa University, at Tampa, Fla.
Jan. 10—Stetson University, at Deland, Fla.
Jan. 11—Stetson University at Deland, Fla.
Jan. 15—Murray at Murray.
Jan. 17—Union College, here.
Jan. 18—Louisville at Louisville.
Jan. 20—Tenn. Poly, here.
Jan. 25—Eastern, here.
Jan. 27—Middle Tenn., here.
Jan. 30—Centre College, at Danville.
Feb. 1—Union College at Barbourville.
Feb. 5—Centre College, here.
Feb. 7—Louisville here.
Feb. 8—Tenn. Poly at Cookeville.
Feb. 10—Berea College at Berea.
Feb. 13—Louisiana College, here.
Feb. 15—Murray, here.
Feb. 18—Middle Tennessee at Murfreesboro.
Feb. 31—Eastern at Richmond.

MARRIAGES NOTED OVER XMAS SEASON

Goodly Number Of Students Take Vows

Among the marriages noted during the holiday season of students and former students of Western and the Business University were:

Glada Bernice Driskill, former Western, and Orion Covington, former Western and B. U. student.
Rena Belle Angle and John Thomas, both Western graduates.
Marion Garnett Lamon, former B. U. student and Oscar F. Hewlett, Dorothy Gertrude McAbee, former Western student, and Charles Robert Minor.

Bess Brown, former Western student and Garnett Gilbert, former Western and B. U. student.

Christine Pinkston, former Western student, and John P. Stagner, former Western student and now at the B. U.

Vivien Ann Wilson, Western graduate, and John Carter Massey, Ogden College, Western and the B. U.
Mary Lee Taylor, home economics teacher at Western and Oscar E. Wagner Jr., formerly of Western geography department.

Bess Carson Waddle, Business University, and Moses Herman Kykendall.

Mildred Jones, Western now, and Roy Douglas Cobb, Western '35.

Mary Jane Nelson, Western, and Thomas William McRae.

Kathleen Brady, former Western, and Noah Compton Duke.

Odella Sartin, former Western, and Ray Colman.

Rebecca Bryant, Western, and Silas Prewitt, Western.

Helen Wells, Western, Kelly Bennett, former Western.

Katherine Hester, Western, and Harry Hardin, former Western.

Doris Price, former Western, and Howard Scoggins.

Eva Tucker, former Western, and Robert Cheatham.

Hill Goes on Cruise

Will B. Hill, field representative at Western enjoyed a holiday cruise of southern waters, visiting three foreign countries during the Christmas holidays. He visited Cuba, Jamaica and the Honduras.

A COMPLIMENT FOR THE BUSINESS UNIVERSITY

Gordon Ford, 22, is the youngest certified public accountant in Louisville. He has been notified by the Tennessee Board of Examiners that he has passed the examination required for the position in that state.

Ford, a native of Greenville, is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and the Bowling Green College of Commerce. He took the Tennessee examination because he was too young to qualify in Kentucky where the minimum age is 25.

MISS B. U. NAMED AT XMAS SOCIAL

Outstanding Event Of Years Is Held On Dec. 19th

Miss Dorothy Woods of West Plains, Mo., was adjudged "Miss B. U." in a beauty contest held in connection with the annual Christmas party Thursday night, December 19 at the Helm Hotel for students at the Bowling Green Business University.

Miss Woods was chosen from 30 young ladies who were nominated for the contest. The judging staff was composed of Mrs. M. A. Leiper, Mrs. Elizabeth Denhardt, Marshall Funk, Wilbur Wade and Joe Tilden Orendorf.

Charles White of Louisville and Miss Ruth Shaw of Lyon, Miss., won the dancing contest held in connection with the program and Jack Bray of Lookout and Ted Cramer of Fulton were winners of guesing contests.

According to the school management, the party, which is considered the outstanding student attraction of the year, was attended by a record number of students.

DR. HARMAN AND RODES SPEAKS ON RADIO HOUR

Dr. J. L. Harman, president of the Bowling Green Business University, and John B. Rodes, local attorney, spoke on the Bowling Green Day radio broadcast from four to 4:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the WHAS extension station at Western Teachers College.

Dr. Harman spoke on the history of Bowling Green and Mr. Rodes described the industrial, agricultural and educational opportunities of the city.

The remainder of the program was composed of vocal selections under the direction of V. P. Cassaday. Singers who took part in the presentation of the oratorio "Elijah" here recently were featured on this part of the program.

The broadcast was presented under the auspices of the Bowling Green-Warren County Chamber of Commerce through the courtesy of Western Teachers College.

ANNUAL BANQUET IS HELD BY '34 CLUB

The "34" Club held its annual banquet Thursday, December 26 at the Helm Hotel with eighteen members present.

Preceding the dinner a business meeting was held and officers for the coming year were elected as follows: president, Howard Likins; vice-president, Robert Hunt; secretary Allen Denton; treasurer Billy Hills. A report was made by the treasurer showing that the club has had a most successful year financially.

A telegram was received from Roy Hogan, Jr. who is convalescing in a hospital at Ann Arbor Mich., following an operation.

WESTERN BEGINS WEEK CAGE TRIP

Five Tilts Scheduled As Far South As Deland, Fla.

The Hilltopper netters of Western Teachers College left Monday afternoon for Nashville on the first stage of their week-long invasion of four Southern states to launch their intercollegiate basketball season.

Monday night the Hilltoppers tangled with David Lipscomb and broke the long trip to Jacksonville, Alabama, where Tuesday night they engaged the Alabama State Teachers. South Georgia Teachers, Statesboro, Ga., was Wednesday night's opponents and on Thursday night the Hilltoppers move to Florida to play Tampa University. Friday and Saturday nights the Mad Hatters of Stetson University will be met at Deland, Fla., and the return trip to Bowling Green will begin Sunday morning.

Players making the trip, in two cars, as announced by Coach Ed Diddle are: Captain Bradford Mutchler, Alternate Captain Elmo Meacham, Bemis Lawrence, "Red" McCrocklin, Max Reed, Buford Garner, Ralph Dudgeon and Carl Lamar. Meacham may not see much service the first couple of games due to a charley horse, in which event Garner will be at guard and the remainder of the lineup will include Mutchler and Lawrence, or Dudgeon, forwards; McCrocklin, center, and Reed, at guard.

Western Tops Lipscomb
Opening their four-state six-game invasion of the South, the Western Hilltoppers Monday night trounced David Lipscomb College at Nashville in an offensive fray 50 to 40.

The Hilltoppers took the lead at an early start by cashing four free throws and David Lipscomb was never able to catch up despite a rally late in the game when Coach Diddle ran in his substitutes freely after piling up a commanding lead. The halftime score was 28 to 15.

Western Tops Ala. State
Western Kentucky State Teachers Tuesday night defeated Alabama State Teachers College 45 to 41, in a rough game.

Midway in the second quarter Western Kentucky led by fourteen points, but the Alabama team gradually cut down the lead, and it was a nip and tuck fight at the finish.

Western Tops Georgia Teachers
With a score of 44 to 26, Western easily took their tilt with the South Georgia Teachers last night at Statesboro, according to a news flash this morning.

WED. NIGHT DANCES

With an idea toward providing for that Wednesday night date local promoters are inaugurating every Wednesday night dances at the Japanese Lantern Ballroom starting next Wednesday, January 15, with Bob LaMon and his orchestra.

The hours are 7 to 10, so that girls at the dormitories may get in by 10:30 p. m. Evening gowns and tuxedos are forbidden. Everything is informal.

NO SATURDAY SCHOOL

School will not be held on Saturdays at Western as previously announced. The announcement had been made by the administration before the Christmas holidays because three extra days were taken for Christmas, but due to labs on Saturday and student workers, school will not be held.

Only two days will be used for final exams, Thursday and Friday, January 23, 24 and only one period will be used for each exam.

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Peebles Hurt by Gun

Willard Peebles, first string quarterback at Western Teachers College for the past two seasons, suffered a painful injury to his left hand in a hunting accident while spending the holidays at his home at Ocala.

The barrel of the shotgun Peebles was using burst when the gun was fired and his hand was liberally sprinkled with shot. No bones were broken, however, and it is thought the injury will not prove serious, as it was at first feared.

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SEASON WITH 2 WINS

The Bowling Green High School Purples successfully opened their 1936 net season by trouncing Coach Frank Camps charges from Glasgow in a twin attraction Friday night at local gym. The Purple first team smothered the Barren Countians 38-8, while the reserves chalked up a 21-2 victory in an abbreviated tilt.

In the first team game there was never a doubt as to the outcome of the affray, it was just a question of how many. Keen, a senior at the institution, playing his first year as a member of the Purple outfit, started the scoring by tossing a basket from under the goal. Keen's playing under his own basket as well as his opponents was an outstanding feature of the first half. Before the half ended he had counted with three more field goals and had handled most of the rebounds.

H. S. CAGE SCHEDULE

The schedule for the High School 1936 basketball tilts, complete except for two dates that are expected to be taken up by Scottsville, follows:

Jan. 10—Cave City, here.
Jan. 14—Russellville, there.
Jan. 17—Hopkinsville, there (double header).
Jan. 21—Woodburn, here (double header).
Jan. 24—Owensboro, there.
Jan. 28—Glasgow, there.
Jan. 31—Open.
Feb. 4—Woodburn, there.
Feb. 7—Hopkinsville, here.
Feb. 11—Providence, there.
Feb. 14—Owensboro, here.
Feb. 18—Cave City, there.
Feb. 21—Open.
Feb. 25—Russellville, there.

CHAMP JACKETS

Twenty-four members of the Bowling Green High School football team were given jackets at chapel exercises Monday morning at the High School as gifts of appreciation for their winning the 1935 Little 16 Conference football championship.

The jackets were presented by Frank Cole as a representative of the Board of Education.

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dering around asking people to shake hands with him, as he swore off. Is he practicing to be a politician or preacher?

Who thinks Bill Meacham is an opprobrious octopus? Yes, sir—its a fact. She says she can prove it. Furthermore he gave the "Sweetheart of the Hill" the well known run-around. It is reported that among other things he is a brute, a bewhiskered scoundrel, a slithery rattlesnake, an odoriferous skunk, a hippopotamus or what have you?

Wonderlust: Does Joe Cook have a lease on room 333? . . . What has Bailey Basham lost on Main st.? . . . What did Buddy Garrison give Floyd for Xmas? . . . What could be sweeter than a dance as cheap as a show date? . . . Did Bud Tracey enjoy that visit with Jane Hill at Portland, Tenn.? . . . Same for Abie Holback at Franklin with Elizabeth Moss . . . Who is the school teacher that comes in every Saturday nite to see Bill Stanley? . . . Did Mary Belle Jagers and Pi Neilly enjoy "shagging" dances at Franklin? . . . Ask them! . . . Are you going to the Opening School Dance of "36" . . . Who isn't? . . .

Cosmopolitan Club
Pres., Weyman Aldredge.
Vice-Pres., Clarence Parker.
Sec.-Treas., Chester Buten.
Reporter, Natina Lewis.

CAGE SEASON IS
OPENED BY HILL

Western Takes 4 Out Of 5
Tilts In Holiday
Meets

Uncle Ed Diddles 1935-36 edition of his Hilltopper basketball won 2 out of 3 games in their annual Christmas holiday invasion of the Fall Cities, December 17, 18, 19. Launching the basketball season Tuesday, December 17 against the Edentide Athletic Club in Louisville, Captain Brad Mutchler and his 6 foot henchmen took their measure by a score of 41 to 30.

Despite a last quarter rally if the Hilltoppers on Wednesday, December 18 against the National Guards at New Albany they were defeated by a score of 31 to 28.

The Hilltoppers ended their invasion Thursday, December 19 after defeating the Young Men's Hebrew Association 38 to 28. The victors led all the way in this rough and tumble game.

Captain Bradford Mutchler, all-state and all-S. I. A. A. center of last season, now playing at forward, was high point man in the first game, tied for first place in the second game and was runner-up in the third. Mutchler made a total of 33 points in the three games. Western made 107 to their opponents 89.

Alternate Captain Elmo Meacham, the runt of the giant squad, made 18 points in the three games.

The starting line-up of this year's Hilltopper basketball team with the exception of Alternate Captain Elmo Meacham averages over 6 feet in height and around 200 pounds in weight.

Western is using a fast break and works the ball in close for their shots.

Recent Games

Western invaded semi-pro and independent basketball ranks Friday and Saturday nights of last week to annex a pair of victories and further warm up for the opening of the collegiate season. Friday night the Hilltoppers downed Ken Rad, of Owensboro, on the Daviess county floor, by a 31 to 24 count, and Saturday night Warren County Teachers were beaten in a game played here by a 55 to 26 count.

NOT HILL'S "ARCHIE"

Friends of Archer (Archie) Moore, Western Teachers College athlete, were horrified Saturday morning upon reading in Louisville papers of the death of Archie Moore, 22, who was killed while walking along the L&N tracks near Livingston.

As the local athlete had been spending the holidays at his home in Ashland, it was believed he may have been the man killed although "Archie" Moore of Western, is only

19. The expression of persons who saw the article and wondered were soon reported as facts in the widespread rumormongering that swept student centers. Finally, a telephone call was made to Ashland and Moore was found to be well and happy and entirely unaware of the concern on his behalf.

New Librarian

Geraldine Stephan has taken the place of Mrs. Elbert Warren, nee Lillian Graham, as the Training School librarian. Miss Stephan, Western A. B. '33 is the daughter of the late L. B. Stephan, director of the Training School. For the past two years she has been librarian at Okolona.

"Thru The Keyhole"

By PEEPIN'

Well, Happy New Year to all you merry lads and lasses—!!!

Much happened over the holidays, so has been told, but due to the laziness perhaps of Peepin', it has been very hard to obtain. But here goes that which was easy to see:

Some people think that H. Hogan was in Leitchfield on Christmas nite! !—But what do you think, "Te" ???

An episode in Chemistry "Lab": On Tuesday during the untiring class of chemistry Howard Cannon, a promising young farmer, placed under the nose of J. Wellington Wimpy the Hamburger King, a small amount of ammonia. Cries from George followed, and reaching the ears of "Maggie" Douglas causing her to plead in distress "to leave her little George alone" ! ! Is love truly blind ???

Come on, David Francis, pull out of it—All High School is for you—just use the same method you used

in helping lead the "Purples" to victory.

Seen together were: Anne McFarland and Hayden Richards, Margaret Thomas and "Winky" Winkenhof—nice foursome although Peepin' found that "Winky" was Anne's "Bureau of Information—"

Avery Ewan gave Margaret Roemer quite a thrill when he asked her for a date on Friday nite—But Margaret do these thrills compare to those of "Oates" ???

Tommy Holland, although only a beginner, made the rounds of the Sub Deb Dance in a big way ! ! Keep up the work, Tommy, and some day you may be a 2nd As-taire—Who knows ???

It seems that "Evening in Paris" and "Coty" sets were all the go as presents from the High School boys to the girls—! ! —Receivers were Emilie Holland, Virginia Dent, "Te" Donnelly, "Mitch" Claypool—! ! —But receivers of rings were: Madelyn Batsen, "Betty" Davis, Camilla Breashear—! ! —Little men, what next ! !

Elsie Harlowe has got Bill Thomas in a twirl when he's willing to drive to Franklin after her on a cold afternoon like Sunday—! ! But what happened Sunday nite, Elsie, couldn't Ray have been with you another time ???

Marian Cherry and Frank McQown were seen together at the New Year's Eve show—! ! Nice couple, don't you think—! ! Here's hoping you win your bet, Frank ! !

The Football boys received their new purple jackets on Tuesday, and don't you think they all look good in them ???

The basketball boys are on the road to victory and to follow the same route they used in football ! ! Come on out and help win these games ! !

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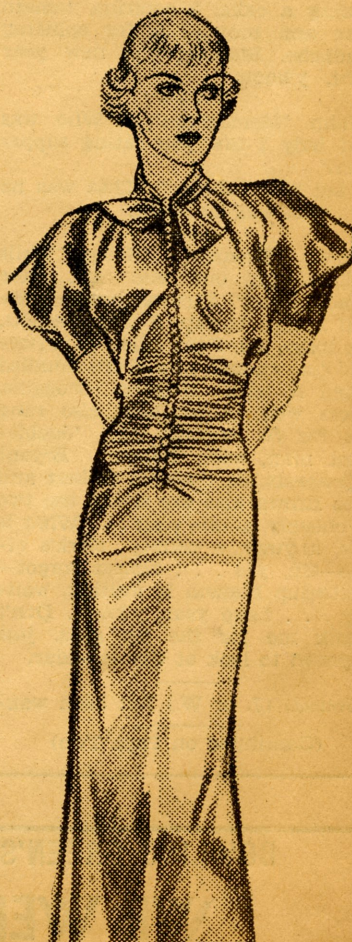
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SI PREWITT WEDS— SUFFERS CHARIVARI

Someone on the Western Teachers College football team dug up the idea of the once-popular charivari Monday night and Si Prewitt, captain of the 1935 Hilltoppers and member of the Courier-Journal's 1935 All-K. I. A. C. team, was "taken for a ride."

Prewitt was married during the Christmas holidays to Miss Rebecca Earle Bryant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bryant of Henderson. Prewitt thought the wedding, which took place in Henderson, was a deep secret, but the news leaked out shortly after classes were convened yesterday and his 29 teammates called upon him at midnight.

Prewitt astride a 20-foot cedar pole with his feet tied, was carried over the campus and down to the college fish pool. The football players faltered, however, at the sight of the ice on the water and did not splash him as was originally planned. Barefooted and attired only in pajamas, Si trekked back the four blocks to Cherryton where he lives. The popular captain took his "medicine" without a whimper.

FIRM FOUNDATIONS!

Ed Diddle, coach of the Western Teachers basket tossers who is now beginning a season he hopes will be even more successful than those of the past few years, declares there is little danger of his boys falling down during the approaching contests.

He bases this theory on the size of his players' feet, saying he has a number of boys who are unusually well grounded. The fact came to light in making requisition for shoes for the players.

"Red" McCrocklin tops the list with size 14. It is necessary to have shoes made for him. Max Reed is not far behind as he calls for 13 1-2, one size larger than he needed last season. Bemis Lawrence comes a close third with 12 1-2. Others earning honorable mention in the summary of pedal equipment are: Clarence Caple, size 11 1-2; Henry Cooper, size 10 1-2, and Bradford Mutchler, size 11.

DEAN GRISE TO SPEAK

Dean F. C. Grise of Western Teachers College will speak before the college section at the first annual meeting of the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools Friday and Saturday at the University of Kentucky, Lexington.

His subject will be "Aims for the Teachers College." E. H. Canon, registrar at Western, also will attend the meeting.

Univ. Inn Has Near Fire

Two companies of the Fire Department answered an alarm at 11:40 o'clock Sunday morning, December 22 from the University Inn at 322 Twelfth street after a blowtorch had exploded in the building. The fire was extinguished before firemen arrived and there was practically no damage.

The blowtorch had been lighted to be used in thawing frozen pipes. Fortunately no one was near when the explosion occurred.

INTRAMURAL PLAN ON HILL RESUMED

Many Games Have Already
Been Played In
Eliminations

The new intramural basketball program put into effect recently by William Lester "Gander" Terry of the Physical Education faculty has proved highly successful and was resumed immediately after the Christmas vacation.

The new intramural program provides for all non-lettermen to participate in basketball competition. Four leagues have been formed, the Western, Southern, Texas and Pacific. Five teams play for the championship of each league; the four teams leading their respective leagues at the conclusion of league play participate in a tournament and the winner will be crowned college champion. The majority of the games are played on Monday and Wednesday nights and physical education majors do the officiating.

Results of games played to date follow: Jefferson county 33, Hopkins county 13, Bowling Green All-Stars 37, McLean county 11; Out-of-State organization 12, Cherry Country Life Club 10; Webster county 15; Military Club 8; Biology Club 33, Caldwell county 19; Out-of-State Club 44, Congress Debating Club 23; Cherry Country Life Club 46, Henderson county 14; Military Club 20; Caldwell county 18; Webster county 32, Social Science Club 21; Webster county 26, Biology Club 16; Hopkins county 22, Outcasts 21; Grayson county 29, Runner Hot Shots 15; Mountain Riders 12, Runner Hot Shots 11; Jackson Purchase 17, Mountain Riders 9; Grayson county 9, Blue Grass Racehorses 0; Ohio River Aces 17, Western Double Mints 15; Western Double Mints 29, Hopkins county 9; Jefferson county 29, Outcasts 16.

COLLEGE HI STARTS SEASON OFF IN WIN

Coach Bear Lawrence's College High basketball team started the 1936 home season off with an impressive win over Smiths Grove here Friday night, taking Dick Bryants team into camp 34-26. Smiths Grove substituted for Brownsville which called its scheduled game off because of the death of one of its players.

The Grovemen got off to a fast start and led all through the first half. With Lucas and H. Wright setting a fast pace, Smiths Grove ran up a commanding 15-7 lead at the half. College High could not solve the tight defense set up for them and had to resort to long shots which seldom hit.

Coach Lawrence evidently told his boys a few things during the rest period as they looked like a different team the remainder of the game. With McGown and Mathews leading the scoring the locals tied the score in about three minutes and soon ran up a good lead.

Seven sensational long shots by James McGown, 5 of them coming in the last half, featured the game from the spectators' standpoint. He connected on practically every try for the hoop.

Western Sophomore Class
Pres. Marshall Swain.
Vice-Pres. Claude Galloway.
Cheerleader, C. B. Bashan.
Sponsor, Mr. C. A. Lauder milk.

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By the
Prowler



Resignations are always written in letter form so I will follow the old custom: Dear Lads and Lasses, I am quitting—yes, quitting this column writing. From now on you will have a "new prowler"—innocent, sympathetic and understanding—but later on he will grow calloused—old, and finally not give a "hoop", then where will you be?

I don't think I will mention many names this last time, but I just want to show some of you what I could have done: The ones these few incidents are about will know, others needn't guess. I did not mention the "Snowballs" on the Western Campus (flowers) ... nor, The Junior High School Steps ... nor, the High School bannister, say, should I stop there, no, I will go on, this is the last one I will

ever write—I believe I did mention Mr. "Statue" of the Italian Garden—but not the bench just around the shrubbery—and the hurried exit at the approach of a slithering beam of a flashlight—nor what was left to decorate the end of said bench—Y'know, girls can look so funny, at times, especially when they are trying to crawl through shrubbery that was never meant to be crawled through—Then there was the time that the old town clock struck 12:30—a door that should have kept silent groaned noisily—every step on the stairs bellowed their disapproval at being crept over at such an hour—then through a room where a very shakey voice guided him to a window where he was to sit, yes—sit on a very wet and uncomfortable roof—while things that might have been awakened quieted down again ... Enough for that ... Statement of Zack Alvis: I have threatened no one in reference to any girl—Then there is the couple—y'know, "lovers in disguise," that started the car off at a rate of speed that would have made Sir Malcom himself green with envy, and all because they thought the two figures slipping up to scare them were "ghosts" ... Yeah! They really believed that too, because they were

parked out in the cemetery—What say A? (no names) Then there is the couple that pleaded with me not to mention it at the time, and I didn't ... guess what they did: drive—roadhouse for drinks—lonely side road—lights off—pastime—uninvited sleepawakening and it was dawn—in fact, it was 15 minutes until 7—they made their seventh thirty though ... Then there was the couple at "Greensville"—apartment at six 'til seven thirty—go eat until eight—apartment from eight until nine—show from nine until ten thirty—apartment from ten thirty until ten thirty—just traveling through ... enough for that ... Then there is the couple that Nashville so willingly bade farewell in the middle of the night on account of the noise—imagine it—that two people could make ... Come to the Opening School Dance tomorrow night and get a "lift" back to the old normal manner of Bowling Green night life ... By the way, when you see your name in here from now on—it was not written—nor handed in—nor in any way—knowledge—afthought or anything—submitted and what's more, don't blame the old "prowler" because after this issue he will be working and not writing so I bid you farewell—sincerely, T. E. Jones.

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PICTURES OF HILL

A photographer from the Louisville office of the Associated Press took several "shots" recently of views about the Kentucky Building project on the Western Teachers College campus. He paid special attention to the typical pioneer log cabin being constructed in the rear of the main building.

The Louisville visitors were especially interested in this building and declared the story of the Kentucky Building and its purpose accompanied by the pictures made here, would provide an interesting feature for newspapers throughout the country.

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Today

Western vs. Tampa, U., at Tampa, Florida.

Tomorrow

Western vs. Stetson U., at DeLand, Florida.

Opening School Dance of 1936 at the Armory, Collegians.

Congress Debating Club.

Saturday, Jan. 11

Western vs. Stetson U., at DeLand, Florida.

Monday, Jan. 13

Graduate Club,
Glee Club.
Chorus.

Tuesday, Jan. 14

Arts and Crafts.
vy Scott Club.
Geography Club.

Wednesday, Jan. 15

Western vs. Murray, at Murray.

First of weekly informal dances at Japanese Lantern Ballroom, 7-10, Bob LaMon and his orchestra.

Friday, Jan. 24

Kentucky Klub Dance between semesters.

Monday, Jan. 20

Amelia Earhart at Western.

Monday, Jan. 27

New semester starts.

Friday, Feb. 14

Valentine Dance at Armory, Collegians.

Friday, Feb. 28

Victory Dance at Japanese Lantern Ballroom, Collegians.

Saturday, Feb. 29

Basketball finals at Japanese Lantern Ballroom, Collegians.

LIBRARY PROGRAM IS BROADCAST TUESDAY

Miss Margie Hem, librarian at Western Teachers College, was heard on the weekly radio program Tuesday afternoon over WHAS from the extension studio on College Heights.

Harvey Gardner, Covington, Ky., Miss Caroline Hines of Bowling Green, and Robert Laymond of Millwood, Ky., were also on the program, which was an exposition of the help a college library renders students and the need for libraries in both rural and urban sections of Kentucky.

In connection with the discussion of the need for libraries, the library legislative program which is to be presented to the General Assembly next month was explained.

The program was interspersed with musical selections by Frank Yarbrough, violinist, of the Training School, and Owen Seitz, Gary, Ind.,

OGDEN GROUP MEETS ON DECEMBER 26TH

Paying tribute to the principles of "sound reasoning" which formed the foundation of instruction at Ogden College, Dr. A. T. McCormack of Louisville addressed approximately 100 graduates and former students of the local institution at the annual dinner meeting of the Ogden College Alumni Association Thursday, December 26 at the Helm Hotel. Dr. McCormack, a former Ogden student who is now secretary of the State Board of Health and prominent in health and social welfare programs of the nation declared reasoning and cooperation are needed not only in Bowling Green and Kentucky but throughout the nation.

MISS DAVIS SUFFERS SHOCK FROM BURGLAR

Miss Shirley Dean Davis, 1177 Kentucky street, was struck on the head by a burglar about 1 o'clock Tuesday morning after she awakened to find a man standing by the bed in her room at the Davis home. Miss Davis finally screamed for aid and in doing so forced the burglar from the house but only after he had secured a wrist watch, ring and a few other smaller items.

AMATEUR NIGHTS ARE PLANNED AT CAPITOL THEATRE

Local Movie House Hooks Up With WSM In Presenting Program

The Capitol theatre, Crescent Amusement Company and WSM 50,000 watt broadcasting station of the National Life and Accident Insurance Company of Nashville, Tenn. are to stage eight weekly amateur nights at the Capitol Theatre here beginning Friday night January 17. The programs will be sponsored by local merchants.

Seven or eight acts by residents of Bowling Green and Warren county will be presented each week, and a first, second and third winner will be chosen at each program by popular applause.

The seven finalists will appear together and one winner will be selected to represent Bowling Green at the Tri-State finals which will be held at the Princess Theatre at Nashville, and the winning act from Bowling Green will be given audition over WSM.

The Tri-State finals will be held over a three-day period. There will be 24 finalists. Eight acts will be presented on each of the three nights; three winners will be chosen each night; the nine finalists will appear on a radio program over WSM and the final winner will be selected by votes cast by the radio public.

The winning act at the Capitol Theatre will receive an all-expense paid trip to Nashville and a chance for a radio contract. Acts to be presented: Accordion players, violinists, singers, pianists, dancers, humanists, black face stars and old time fiddlers, etc., are included in the list of probable acts.

Those desiring to compete in the contests are requested to communicate with J. P. Masters, manager of the Capitol Theatre.

FUND OF \$225 GOES BEGGING AT CAPITOL

A fund of \$225 offered at the weekly bank night program Saturday evening at the Capitol Theatre was automatically increased to \$250 when A. C. Smith, 511 1-2 Tenth street, failed to answer when his name was called.

"Swede" Goes to Rose Bowl

Athletic Director Carl (Swede) Anderson of Western Teachers College, a former teammate of Madison (Matty) Bell, Southern Methodist coach joined his old friend and the Mustangs of the Texas school on their trip to Pasadena and the Rose Bowl where he witnessed the New Year's classic on New Year's Day.

Delta Theta Sorority

Pres., Frances Knight.
Vice-Pres., Jane Kopel.
Sec.-Treas., Mary Curd.
Sponsor, Edith Mayfield.

YEAR'S WEATHER RECORD COMPILED

An average mean temperature of 59 degrees was established in Bowling Green last year, according to a summary of weather conditions for the year by officials at the weather station of Western Teachers College.

An average maximum temperature of 68 degrees was established for the year, and an average minimum reading of 49 degrees was recorded. High reading for the year, 100 1-2 degrees, was recorded August 7, and low, 2 1-2 degrees above zero, on December 27.

Average relative humidity for the year was 70 per cent, and the average barometric pressure was 29.35 inches. A high barometric reading of 29.97 inches was recorded in January and a low of 28.74 inches was recorded in July.

Prevailing wind direction was from the north. The last killing frost of the spring occurred March 14, and the first killing frost of the fall was experienced November 6.

The summary of the weather for the past week gives the maximum temperature as 46 degrees on Fri-

day; minimum reading, 5 on Monday; total precipitation of an inch; number cloudy

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